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War Department to buy a new aero- today lane for the Philippines. It was an- Freeman left this city last spring. He states have to sumbit maps of the forest nounced some days ago that a machine was arrested in Toronto last week and area to be protected and a scheme for would be sent there, probably to be flown brought back to this city Thursday night. patrolling the district. The Weeks' bill by Lieut. Frank P. Lahm, who is now

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to break up the small flying nucleus at ready established in this country, a new machine will be bought for use in the Federal Government and States Unite There was the usual amount of practice flying at College, Park yesterday afterbut no cross-country flights were

on his way there. As it is not intended

FACES TRIAL FOR ROBBERY.

Under \$10,000 Bond. 'straightaway" of three miles, the larceny of \$10,100 from Mrs. Susan protection. mile wide, considerably M. Donnell of Amesbury, Richard L. was held in \$10,000 for trial when ar-

# Personal Notes of River Men.

Capt. S. F. Davis, master of the

appointed fireman on the U.S. Army quartermaster's steamer Gen. A. Swart wout, on duty as tender to the army City of Milford, has been transferred to the steamer Capital City as pilot, and method will certainly cure you right in your own Pilot Phil Barbour has been made deck

three-masted schooner May and Anna the purpose of transporting coal from the be on close and friendly terms with Con-Beswick, unloading lumber here, has gone Atlantic to the Pacific coast for the use stantinople. But England's gain would every one at our own expense that this new method will end all difficult breathing, all wheezing and all those terrible paroxysms at spend a few days while the vessel is disspend a few days while the vessel is dis- asked for the foreign.

noon aboard Capt. Neitzy's launch, Ben- cessive.

hunters their friends expect them to J. L. Luckenbach. return home laden with ducks, rabbits and other game Harry Thiel of this city has been appointed an engineer in the Washington Sand and Gravel Company service and has been assigned to duty as engineer

of the little towbeat Dorothy.

JOIN IN PROTECTING FORESTS.

# in Guarding Against Fires.

The end of the present calendar year

protection between the federal govern- ing to England for aid, nent and the state of Maryland. The purchase of the Appalachian forest reserve, is authorized also to enter into agreements with the several states to man empire to the were ever credited, spend an amount similar to the amount the state appropriates for forest fire Arrangements of this sort have been

entered into with ten states besides Maryland. They are Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Connecticut, New Jersey, New York, Minnesota, Wisconsin and Oregan. The allows \$200,000 for this service the first year, but the Secreetary of Agriculture decided that he would limit the expenditure to \$10,000 for any one state. The schooner Maria O. Teel, has returned to second but is is believed that with the other Baltimore from a visit to friends at states that are entering into the agreement this means the beginning of a reg-Maynard Davis of this city has been ular and effective fire patrol system for the whole country.

# CHARTERS FOR NAVY COAL.

### Capt. C. A. Slye, master of the steamer Six Foreign Vessels and Only One American Bid.

For the foreign vessels the bids called take the German people long to forget. Capt. Roy T. Fowkes of this city, for a rate of \$5.44 a ton, while the Amerimaster of the Taylor tug M. Mitchell can bid was \$8. The law provides that Davis, in service at Norfolk, is in the the coal must be shipped in American ity on a visit of a few days to his boats unless the rate be excessive, and it has been decided that where the Ameri-

jamin F., for a hunting trip to the lower The foreign steamers engaged are the river. The party will be gone about a Strathgyle, Strathleven, Strathtay, week and will visit parts of the Potomac Strathness. Strathbeg and Strathallan, where game abounds. As all are expert and the American vessel is the steamer

# Making History.

This phrase is now historical.

Mr. Bryan "expressed his satisfaction."

Existing Alliances Near to Breaking Under Strain.

TURKEY A TROUBLE CAUSE

Signs That German Influence Is at Last on Wane.

OPPORTUNITY FOR ENGLAND

May Prevail Upon Porte to Join the Triple Entente-Germany Failed

in the Crisis.

pecial Cablegram to The Star. BERLIN, November 11 .- For years the general international situation has not een as unsettled as at present. Everywhere one turns there is unrest and strife. Europe is laboring under a severe strain, existing alliances are near the breaking point and a new grouping of the powers may be announced at any time. The political center of interest at present is undoubtedly Constantinople. Turkey is passing through an exceedingly dangerous crisis which may end in complete anarchy or in Turkey joining one of the two great international European combinations, the triple alliance or the triple entente. If Germany loses the confidence of Turkey she will have only herself to blame, for no other power has had er chance with the sick man.

During the last years of the reign of

Germany Became Paramount.

he deposed Sultan Abdul Hamid, German influence gradually became paramount at Constantinople. Practically thrown over by England, the sultan, in his dread of Russia's increasing influence, turned to Germany for protection. German officers were engaged to train his army, which they succeeded in placing on an efficient footing, and German capital and enterprise contributed to the mprovement of regions which had been adly neglected. Such was the state of affairs when the

first revolution took place and Turkey was endowed with the constitution which had been so long promised and so long deferred. This transformation was hailed with infinite satisfaction by the liberal powers of the west, who looked forward to a fresh and happy era, and also expected that under the new regime the Ottoman empire would naturally gravidisappointed by the policy pursued ion, but remained constant to Germany After the abortive counter-revolution, a and apparently fully justified uspicion is entertained and after the enorced abdication of Abdul Hamid, things ent on as before, as regards the methods ployed at home and Turkey's relations dermany. Some of its members are alleged to have very solid reason for their support of that power, and good care has also been taken that its praises shall be sung by a portion of the local press.

### Helps German Trade.

All this is to the advantage not only of the German government, but also of German trade and industry, and so strong the notorious committee of union and progress, which has a substantial majority in the reichstag, that no ministry can act in opposition to its wishes. I am assured, too, that most of the officers of high rank in the Turkish army also entertain strong German' sympathies a result of the training which they have day of adjournment draws nearer undergone, and, indeed, that the army at doubtful large is filled with admiration of German

very serious mistake by not preventing taly's rash declaration of war over Trip- | kaiser, and cannot look forward to a long | a pleasant visit to her mother, Mrs. Ma war if she had wanted to, and if her proaching a large number of deputies will government had not allowed itself to become implicated in a dispute with France of the public, which is unmistakably deover Morocco in order to get hold of a manding an explanation of the empire's strip of useless African territory which foreign policy. wasted, for deep discontent has caused throughout Turkey by the fact that a province is being wrested from the Ottoman empire by a nation allied with

# London Not Advised.

To make matters worse from a German interests. oint of view, the fact has leaked out that while the Italian government at an early date announced its plans in regard friend, England, had known she might have prevented Italy from de-

This fact opens a diplomatic chance for country, and these malcontents are turn-

triple entente it must be effected through England. There have been reports from time to time of the adhesion of the Ottoman empire to the triple alliance, but province, but only attached by a form of have been shown by recent events to be utterly false and unfounded. German riendship has not saved Turkey from attack by Italy, and growing distrust at this or that grouping of the powers are absolutely premature, and are merely prompted by the decidedly intricate sit iation. One thing, however, seems to be tolerably clear. As long as the commit tee of union and progress wields its occult and sinister influence Germany will retain her predominant position at the porte. There are, however, signs that

dismal experiences. If a determined effort were made to shake off the domination of the Saloniki committee German prestige would be had to England as the traditional friend of Turkey, and so the entry of the Ottoman empire into the triple entente Six foreign steamers and one Ameri- whom intrigue has already begun. As a Capt. W. John Meekins, master of the chartered by the Navy Department for utmost importance that England should sia, it would be a blunder which it would

this influence is on the wane, for a weak-

ening blow has been dealt by recent

# Delays Moroccan Debate.

In Germany itself the imperial chancellor, Herr von Bethmann-Hellweg, has politics, as the answers might reveal too years in Atlanta. much of his plan to other powers, but he

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The government is already in a precahimself, has lost the confidence of the Germany might have prevented this tenure of office. With election time apmore inclined to consult the desires

Since the rebellion broke out in China vivid interest in Chinese affairs, and appeared in the Novoe Vremya. rebellion, it is pointed out that the possiand a considerable outlay of money at | ble success of this insurrectionary move-Constantinople is in danger of being ment would be distinctly favorable for Russia. If the Chinese get their government into their own hands, then Manchuria, the cradle of the dethroned dynasty and the region of Russia's greatest contact with the Celestial empire, will become a refuge for crowds of expelled Manchus, and such a state of things

# would be far from detrimental to Russian

Russia Resents Charge. Following this the Novoe Vremya ento Tripoli to Berlin and Vienna, it said ters an indignant protest against the in- land point, at 13th street wharf for J. absolutely nothing about them at London | sinuations of the German press that Rus- H. Carter & Co.; tug James O. Carter, and Paris, and thus there is nothing to sia, together with Japan, has been inkeep the Turks from believing that if strumental in bringing about the present Ethel Vale, Ritta Cator. Cris and England to supersede Germany's influ- parties in neighboring countries. And States torpedo planter General Schofield, ence in Turkey and make the country yet, at the same time, the Mongolian join the triple entente. In fact, many in- question is again brought forward in a telligent Turks are even now asking them- very different spirit. Russian diplomac will mark the close of the first season of selves of what use is the friendship of a is advised not to lose the opportunity afpower whose ally is at war with their forded for a revision of the Russo-Chinese treaty arrangements. In this connection it is proposed that Mongolia shall be kept a buffer state. If Turkey is eventually to enter the It is declared that Mongolia, like Fin land, in its relation to Russia, from the Finnish standpoint, is not a Chinese

personal union to the head of the reigntnereto omy of Mongolia.

# WARRENTON.

Special Correspondence of The Star. WAERENTON, Va., November 11, 1911. ent sport of the season-hunting. Mrs. might be effected. It is decidedly to the sons, has returned after a delightful visit interest of England that this should come to her sister, Mrs. Edwin King of Balsame way. Mrs. Johnzie Tongue and daughter, Miss Rose, left this week for their annual mister. their annual winter visit to relatives in Four Generations in Hunting Field. Baltimore and Philadelphia. Miss Lillie Brooke Robertson, who has been visiting From the Pall Mall Gazette. her sister at Maxmeadows, has returned Capt. William Neitzy, James Fontaine can rate was 50 per cent higher than the succeeded in inducing the reichstag to and, with her family, will make Warrenand G. Fenwick left here yesterday after- foreign rate it should be considered ex- postpone all interpellations on his foreign ton her home after an absence of two

shall be given ample opportunity for dis- Mr. H. C. Groome, thoroughly enjoyed just the same pleasure as he took in the His total of \$330 included \$50 for band hire. themselves and fully appreciated the sport fifty years ago.

themselves and fully appreciated the novel feature of having an "entertainer" His sons, Lycett Green (many years) For the time being a majority of the reichstag acquiesces in the postponement as a reasonable prudential measure at a time when delicate negotiations are in progress. Whether it will remain obediently passive as time goes by and the remain obediently passive as time goes by and the remain obediently passive as time goes by and the remain obediently passive as time goes by and the remain of the pack and playing an "entertainer" of the pack) and Frank Green, who looks and Frank Green, who looks the latter's son, Edward Green, and finally E. Green's son, and playing new instruments.

Master Edward Green, who looks like beding as keen on fox hunting as his form the marriage of Miss Laura Hill bears are.

The number of statements that came the reports indicate that some Arizona master of the pack) and Frank Green, who looks like beding as keen on fox hunting as his form.

rious position, and does not attract loyal been for the last week the guests of the support. Already rumors are affoat that Green Spring Hunt Club of Maryland hat German statesmen have committed Herr von Kiderlen, if not the chancellor where they have been enjoying the for hunting. Mrs. Holcomb Robertson, after son Curtis, left Friday to join her husband, Dr. Robertson, who is now stadoned in Baltimore. She is accompanied by her sister, Miss Nettle Curtis, who will be her guest for several weeks

# ALONG THE RIVER FRONT.

Arrivals.

Schooner Friendship, oysters in the shell, from the Potomac beds, at the 11th street wharf for the market; schooner Eleanor Russell, cord wood from Chicomuxen creek, at 12th street wharf for Johnson Brothers; schooner Alexander Wiley, lumber from a lower Potomac point, at 6th street wharf for Johnson & Wimsatt; schooner M. J. Marsh, oysiers from the lower river, for the 11th street wharf market; schooner S. L. Bowen, cord wood, from a lower river point at 12th street wharf for the dealers; schooner S. L. Kibble, cord wood from Maryschooners S. S. Sfith, Martha A. Avery, situation in China, Russia, which only Frenchy, oysters in the shell, at 11th wants the maintenance of the status quo, street wharf for the market: schooned never interferes or supports revolutionary Silver Star, at 10th street wharf from Aquia creek with pine lumber: United from Fort Weshington.

ing dynasty at Peking. Properly speak- St. Clemenis bay, Md., to load; schooner postage stamp necessary to send the girls of eighteen married widowers. Of ing dynasty at Peking. Property speak. In the land willie Clarance, light, for a Potomac statement through the mails to the Cap- the boys who entered matrimony there churia, as in the seventeenth century the point to load oysters for the market here; itol. Manchurian emperor, who made success- tug James O. Carter, for Occoquan, Va., attack by Italy, and growing distrust at Constantinople is the result.

But, as a matter of fact, all these stories about Turkey's readiness to join this crutery of that country. Russia, stories about Turkey's readiness to join therefore, is urged to support the auton-Daisy, from Alexandria with merchandise for Piscataway creek; schooner Willie Clarance, light, for Colonial Beaach to load oysters for the dealers here; schooner J. T. Oliver, light, for the lower river of the Senate that he was a candidate others over eighty. There was also a

Memoranda. Schooner Perl has arrived in Aquia Miss Annie G. Day has just returned creek to load cord wood for the dealers from a pleasant visit to Washington city. here; schooner Lottle and Annie has ar-Dr. Presley M. Rixey and Paymaster rived on the Rappahannock river from Henry Wise are spending a few days with this city to load lumber; schooner Hennie dwindle with it, and then recourse might Dr. J. C. Wise, and are enjoying the pres- L. James has sailed from Baltimore for Arizona who let his candidacy stand be- ing place in Glasgow and Edinburgh. Norfolk to load lumber for the dealers Albert Fletcher, jr., with her two young here; schooner Martin Wagner is at a about, if only on account of her large timore. Mrs. John S. Gaines spent several will leave Norfolk tomorrow for Newbern. Mohammedan population in India, among days in Washington. Miss Nina Hayden N. C., to load lumber for dealers here; can, the only one offered, have been great Mohammedan power, it is of the is visiting friends in Warrenton. Mrs. schooner May and Anna Beswick will re-Wylie Clarke is again at Mrs. Hugh turn to Norfolk to load lumber for this Hamilton's after a pleasant visit to Bal- port; schooner Goldie C., is in Mattox creek loading for this port; schooner timore. Mr. George Manley made the Edith Verrall is at a river point loading sixty-mile trip from Washington to War- lumber for the market nere; schooner renton on his wheel, but found the roads Robert Bratton is at a North Carolina

It was interesting to see four generations of one family in the saddle at a meet of the York and Ainsty. Sir Ed-The little friends of Miss Susan Groome, ward Green, who is now in his eightieth Seamstresses would not have done so well who were invited last Saturday to Airlie, year, was there wearing scarlet, finding for the work, because they can't vote.

ular \$30 value.

pose in Arizona Campaign.

CANDIDATES FILE EXPENSES Henry F. Ashurst Pays \$40 to Keep

Hearers From Running Away.

Keeping the audience from running away while I spoke at Phoenix, \$40." That is the most novel an' unique cam paign expenditure to which candidates for the United States Senate have confessed since the effectiveness of the new law passed at the last session of Congress requiring the publication of cam- Boys and Girls in Their Teens Enter paign expenses before both primaries and elections. It is one of the items among the debits in the statement of Henry F. Ashurst, democratic candidate from the new state of Arizona. It appears that the money was paid to J. M. Shott for the Special Cablegram to The Star. services of a band at an Ashurst boom

E. B. Simanton, socialist, admits, in Scotland is proved by the annual report his statement filed with the secretary of of the registrar general for 1909, just Schooner Virginia, light, for a lower the Senate, to paying out the total sum issued. Here are some of the most nota-Potomac point to load oysters back to of \$2.52 in behalf of his candidacy before | ble cases: this city; power boat Benjamin F., on a the Arizona electorate. Of this total, \$2 hunting and fishing trip to the lower went to the socialist campaign fund; in river; schooner Winnie Windsor, light, cents was paid to the notary before fifteen; fifty-four at the age of sixteen, for a Potomac point to load back to this whom the certificate of expenses was in three cases the bridegroom being a city; power boat River Springs, light, for sworn, and 2 cents was paid for the widower; 326 at the age of seventeen; ten

"His statement ought to be investigat- fifteen; one of sixteen married a girl of -unless he borrowed it.'

### Candidate for "Senitor." E. Johnson wrote to Secretary Bennett

for "senitor" from Arizona as a "so- case of a widow of seventy-eight remarryclalest," but said that he had spent noth- Most of the latter married widowers. ing for his campaign. There was nothing | Since the introduction of registration, in his statement to indicate, however, over half a century ago, irregular marthat he had run on a phonetic speiling riages in Scotland have greatly increased. platform, as was suggested upon the receipt of his statement at the Capitol. Mr. Johnson wasn't the only one in fore the people of Arizona unaided by brass bands, waving banners and cheer est in Scotland since 1855. leaders. Hoval A. Smith reported that lower Potomac point to load oysters for he spent no money and received no conthis market; schooner Mable and Ruth tributions to be spent in his campaign.

Will leave Norfolk tomorrow for Newhern Delegate Ralph H. Cameron was also a candidate for senator in the primaries of

> Eugene S. Ives' statement of expenses be present. in the Arizona campaign shows that advertising, music and halls come high in a state that is flourishing in the light of the rising sun of statehood. He says in his report that he paid out for such things

\$2.166. The itemized account of E. B. O'Nelli indicates that he made a play for the painters' vote. For painting on two banners that were flung out to the breeze that blows across the sandy plains and ore-laden hills of Arizona he paid \$5. have been materially aided by music, and the reports indicate that some Arizona

number of statements that came : 深深

United States Senate from Arizons, and Money Spent for Novel Purwide difference of opinion as to which

> tioned, there was H. L. Pickett, who admitted he spent \$223.50; Reese M. Ling, who paid "about \$200"; M. A. Smith who got receipted bills from owners of halls and printers for \$176.75. The unsuccessful campaigns of W. A Jones and Carter Glass in Virginia, ac cording to their statements of expend tures, were expensive. Representative Jones admits that he paid out \$8,618.03 although only \$55 was contributed to him

### \$3,000 for the privilege of going into the senatorial primary, and also spent \$589. MANY EARLY MARRIAGES

toward his campaign. Representative

Glass paid the state the required fee o

REPORTED IN SCOTLAND Into Wedlock-Others Far

From Youthful. EDINBURGH, November 11. - That early marriages take place frequently in

twice her age; six married at the age of

sixteen; one aged sixteen married a

ried at the age of seventeen. In contrast to these youthful partners there were recorded the weddings of a widower eighty-six years of age and two ing, and eight others of over seventy. Of the 30,108 marriages recorded in the year under review, 2,015 (or 6.69 per cent) were irregular, the majority of them tak-

# Requiem Mass for Alumnae.

The general marriage rate was the low.

A requieum fass for deceased alumnae Arizona. But his statement indicates will be offered in the chapel of the that he received no contributions and Georgetown Visitation Convent next Fripaid out no money to promote his candiday morning at 9 o'clock. A large number of the alumnae are expected to

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